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ELCOME BACK ARCHIE GOODWI

The cover of CREEPY #108 by Terrance Lindail is almost beyond words of description. I mean—that thing was really weird! It reminded me so much of the kind of thing they had on Rod Serling's Night Gallery—it was like the guy was really looking into another dimension when he painted it! WILD!! CREEPY #109 seemed more

diversified in subject matter than most recent issues. When every story is basically the same subject, they tend to get lost in each other. Let's have fewer of those theme issues. They're not necessarily dull-but each tale ends up competing with all the others, and they fail to stand out by themselves.
"Vampire Dawn" is an indica-

tion to me that Archie Goodwin belongs at Warren! I never enjoyed his Marvel stories as much. Here he created an incredibly tension-filled study in terror. Moreno Casares' work was — as always — great!

The rest of the issue seemed like left-overs. None of the other stories outright impressed me. "The Organizer" was interesting but there's something enough, about bugs-oh, well. By the way, Dr. John Stanford seemed to resemble Luis Baleiron from Leo Duranona's "Fungus" story. Does he use the same models regularly?

Was that really Luis Bermejo's art on "Heart of Darkness"? It looked different from almost anything he'd done before, since he relied more on linework than shading. Actually, it re-minded me of either Leopold Sanchez' or Auraleon's work.

HENRY KUJAWA Camden, N.J.

I'm late writing this but I had to let you know-CREEPY #105 was pure excellence! The cover by Esteban Maroto was great. He should be encouraged to do more covers! And all the stories lived up to the promise of the cover! But my favorite was "Dime Novel Hero" by Russ Heath and Nicola Cuti. The art work was brilliant! Len Wein's "Always Leave 'em Laughing" was my second favorite featuring Alex Nino's wildly imaginitive pictures. His work will always leave 'em spellbound! I liked Buz Vaultz' art in "Visit to a Primitive Planet," but I'd have preferred more dialogue. Still it had a good ending.

The rest of the issue was fan-

tastic too!

MICHAEL WISE Boonton, N.J.

If #109 is any indication, I'd like to see a return to the theme issues. What a lacklustre issue! Only the mildly novel plot of "The Organizer" was even remotely interesting. "Vampire Dawn" and "The Ravenscroft Affair" were neither suspenseful nor frightening. "Heart of Darkness" had a certain someone with the plot of nambulate charm but its plot was transparent. "Alien Affair" reminded me of "Fungus" (VAMPIRELLA #79). The #79). stories' differences were not pronounced enough to counter my feeling of deja vu. Even Joe Brancatelli's usually excellent column lacked focus. And to top it off (or to start it off) Jim Laurier's cover was not a "grabber" since, although somewhat bizarre, it failed to convey a dramatic situation. Organic alien ships shooting lightning bolts at earth—big deal!
THE MAD MAPLE

Toronto, Canada

Overall, CREEPY#109 was not one of your best issues, but it was fairly good.

The script for "Vampire Dawn" by Archie Goodwin was a little better than the art by Moreno Casares. "The Organizer" enhanced by Leo Duranona's use of photo backgrounds combined with art.

The rest of the stories were only fair with the exception of "Heart of Darkness" by Bill Mantlo. It really stood out!

I would like to comment on something I haven't seen com-mented about much. That's Joe Brancatelli's column. I really like his section, and I read it every time it appears in CREEPY. I hope it stays around for a long time.

Get Romus Kukalis to do some inside artwork. I know it would be difficult, but his covers are terrific. I'll bet his inside black and white work would be equally spectacular!

> **ERIC MATTY** Chesapeake, Va.

just finished reading CREEPY #109 and I just had to write! It was one of the best issues I've read in a long time!

Archie Goodwin's "Vampire Dawn" was good but the ending wasn't much of a surprise.

I thought Bruce Jones' "The Organizer" was the best story in the issue.

How about devoting a whole issue to bugs?

STEPHEN MICENEC Pennsauken, N.J.

Although letter writing to the comics media is not new to me, this is my first Warren attempt. I've been reading your magazines for over two years now, and I must say that I am distraught. Where are the artists I used to love? Sure I enjoy Alex Russ Heath, Rich Corben, Val Mayerik, and company, but where are Bern Wrightson, Frazetta, John Severin, and the rest!?

All right I'm sorry, but I had to get that out.

Now on to CREEPY #109. With "Vampire Dawn", we see that at least one big name of latter day CREEPY greatness can still produce worthy material. I'm talking about Archie Goodwin. In my view, Archie = CREEPY. That's all!
Bruce Jones' "The Organizer"

was idiotic. "The Ravenscroft Affair" was passable. "Alien Affair" was very in-teresting, but I would have changed the ending slightly. (Sorry, Cary).

Finally, let me tell you guys that criticizing and praising is my hobby, and that I really enjoy your efforts. With luck this letter will see print (without too much editing, I hope), and I intend to read CREEPY, EERIE, and VAMPIRELLA for a long. long time.

MICHAEL VASSALLO Woodside, N.Y.

As I'm sure you've already noted, Michael, a John Severin/Archie Goodwin collaboration appears in this issue. Neither Wrightson nor Frazetta are doing commercial comics these days. When either agrees to do a new story for us, you readers will be the first to know!

CREEPY is the greatest! #109 was a good example. It's great to see Archie Goodwin back again. His "Vampire Dawn" was one of the best stories in the issue. The other two were "The Organizer" and "The Ravens-croft Affair", the latter being the best.

The sci-fi stories "Alien Af-fair" and "Heart of Darkness," were good, but I'd prefer a sword & sorcery and a space story per issue. You also should have less sci-fi on the covers

and more dark, gory paintings.
Why did you take Uncle
CREEPY off the cover of #109? His face improves any cover. One more suggestion, why not have a sale of back issues once in a while?

JOHN CARLILE Heber, Utah

Yahoo! After all these years, Archie Goodwin is finally back at Warren. No one can write horror stories like Goodwin can, and "Vampire Dawn" is vivid proof.

In this day and age of science fiction, it was refreshing to have the hell scared out of me by a good old horror story. I always felt that Goodwin did his best work at Warren, and I hope he's with you to stay!

KEVIN McCONNELL

Warren, Pa.

Goodwin stories illustrated by Severin and Williamson are in this issue, Kevin. A Goodwin/Toth epic is scheduled for this winter.

Jim Laurier's cover on CREEPY

#109 was pretty good! I'm glad to see Archie Goodwin is still with us, folks! His story "Vampire Dawn" was the best in the issue!

#109 had a couple of other good stories. They were "Alien Affair" and "The Organizer". The two worst stories were "The Ravenscroft Affair" and "Heart of Darkness." Absolutely awful!

Also it seemed to me that the cover felt funny because it wasn't made with the same paper as the previous issues. Make sure you go back to the old paper.

I have a feeling that in 1984 when CREEPY's 20th anniversary issue rolls around (#164?). \$3.00, be about 128 pages long, have two color stories, 45 pages of ads (mostly on Star Wars #4, Superman #5, Alien #3 and Jaws #6) and be one of twenty different Warren titles on the newsstand. So what else will be new?

JOHN OJEDA West New York, N.J.

Hooray! Archie Goodwin's

back! How about teaming him up with some of his old buddies like John Severin, Alex Toth or Al Wil-

liamson?

SHEL JOHNSON Atlanta, Ga.

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THE FREEZE GAS BEGINS TO SEEP INTO THE LIFE-SUPPORT BUBBLE, OPORLESS, COLOR-LESS, NUMBING, QUICK,





































THE CONTIC BOOKS

by Joe Brancatelli

THE COMIC-BOOK GRAPEVINE

n otherwise non-descript and rightfully ignored fanzine called The Comic Reader recently hit upon an uncharacteristically brilliant idea. Since there are now hundreds of shops which sell new comics and cater only to the comic-book fan, TCR editors reasoned, perhaps it might be wise to check on their sales. So, starting in The Comic Reader #169, the editors began a monthly canvass of 20 of these comic shops. The purpose? To gauge the monthly sales of newly released comic books.

And, as they say in the funny papers, WHAM-O, instant indispensibility. For years, TCR has been limping along with a rather tawdry mixture of sanitized "news" about comic books, a barely disguised pilfering of media blurbs from Variety and a collection of re-prints of syndicated comic strips, most of which we could have lived without the first time around. But with addition of the topselling comics list, TCR becomes an invaluable aid to anyone who follows the fortunes of Marvel, DC, War-ren, Gold Key and the rest. Key and the rest.

ithough construing the TCR list as anything even approaching an accurate reflection of total comic-book sales would be a grievous error-comic fans are not reflective of the general comic-buying public—the compilation will be tremendously helpful in many

For one thing, it will give us a better idea of exactly how important "organized" fandom is to a certain title's long-term success or fallure. For another, it will shed light on fan-buying habits, something that is almost as unpredictable as the buying habits of the average comic buyer who purchases comics in drug stores, supermarkets or newsstands. And lastly, it will probably give an advance warning about upcoming trends and fads and soon-to-be-dead comic crazes.



s a point of interest, the TCR list may also become the most accurpublic accounting of comic-book sales, too. At least in its own narrow area. Until now, the only publically reported title-by-title ac-counting of comic sales has been the statements publishers are required to file with the Postal Service. Unfortunately, those filings are 80 per cent fantasy. More often than not, because of the nation's archaic distribution system, publishers are forced to "estimate" (read: guess) at sales figures.)

min n the first TCR listing. 93 titles were covered. The bestseller, Marvel's The Micronauts, sold 3,183 copies at the 20 participating comic shops. lowest seiler. Charlton's Secret Romance, sold eight copies. The top 20 titles, all M releases, each sold at 1,612 coples. Among ! top 20 were X-Men (2,bad copies), Amazing Spider-Man (2,958), Fantastic Four (2,400) and Thor (1,705).

he first DC title didn't I appear on the list until number 21. It was Warlord coples). The next DC title, DC Comics Presents, was 29th with sales of 1,164 copies. Most of the other comics fell between

30th and 60th on the list, including Superman (32nd place, 1,025 copies), Ac-tion (35th, 947), Wonder Woman (42nd, 753) and Super Friends (53rd, 271).

DC's worst seller, among the fans, was Ghoats (61th, 190). Marvel's worst were Sgt. Fury (63rd, 168) and the Crazy black-and-white humor magazine (73rd, 71).

Whree Warren were on the TCR list. Eerie placed 50th with 313 copies sold; Creepy was 52nd with 308 copies sold and Warren Presents: The Rook placed 56th with sales of 225

Quite frankly, I expected the Warren books to have done better among the lans whose purchases are re-flected in this sales list. What the Warren books' low sales among the fans means is that, on a percentage basis, the Warren books garner a bigger portion of their sales from newsstands and other traditional nonfan outles than do books from Marvel or DC.

Now whether that situation is better or worse for Warren is something that's fair game for interpretation. My guess is that it is better to get the bulk of your sales from the traditional outlets rather than these fan shops. My guess is that the traditional outlets, buoyed by the sales of the other masscirculation magazines like

Time, Playboy and whatever, are more reliable than the fan shops. The fan shops, a relatively recent phenomenon, are generally shoestring, fly-by-night, asthe-spirit-moved-the-propri-etor operations. They've yet to compete for business in economic down times. Newsstands, no matter how shakily, seem to survive. I'm not so sure comic shops can stand the test of time.

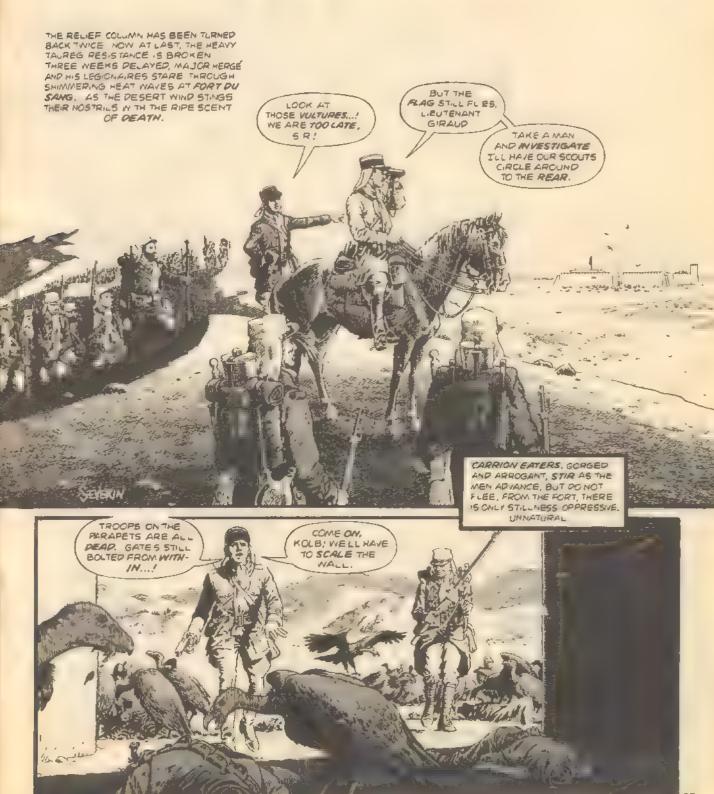
On the other hand, both DC and Marvel have actively courted the 300 or so comic shops that have sprung up. In fact, according to sources at both Marvel and DC. these comic shops sometimes account for doubledigit percentages of a comic book's total retail sales. Marvel's sales to these shops-called direct sales, because no returns of unsold books are allowed, which is not the case with normal distributors -have become so sophisticated the company now codes the covers to differentiate between comic-shop sales and normal distributor sales.

with all this in mind, it's not surprising to and Charlton books fill up the last 30 or so positions in the TCR listing. Since both companies are almost exclusively newsstand-oriented, their sales in comic shops would naturally be lower. Some Gold Key titles that only sold 50 or 60 copies through these fan outlets are, in fact, among the few good sellers on the newsstands.

As future TCR listings are compiled and published, I'll keep you up to date on any intriguing developments. In the meantime, however, I urge you to subscribe to TCR in support of the fanyou to subscribe to zine's efforts in this category. But ignore everything else in the magazine because, once you get past the comic-sales lists, the materlal is hardly worth your time.

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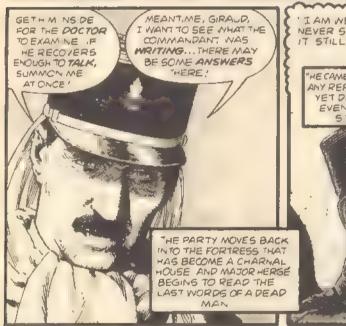






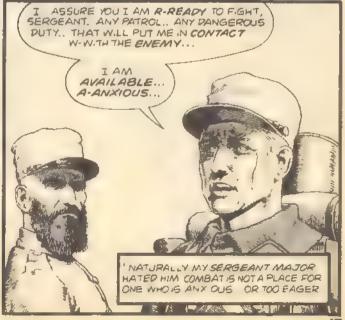
SUCH STHE QUESTION MAJOR HERGÉ ASKS HIMSELF AS HE S SUMMONED TO THE SCENE ...













"BUT YORK WAS GONE .VANISHING INTO SHOTS AND DISTANT SHOUTING. THEN LONG, LONG QUIET.

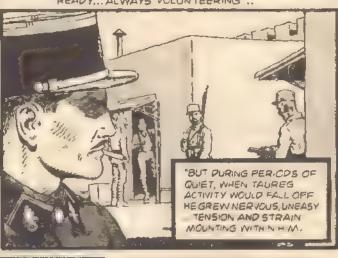


"THIS STRANGE ENGLISHMAN'S FEROCITY WAS NO FLUKE.

TIME AFTER TIME HE DISTINGLISHED HIMSELF. ALWAYS

READY... ALWAYS VOLUNTEERING ...





"THEN, AFTER A PARTICULARLY LONG PERIOD WITHOUT ATTACKS OR CHALLENGING OF CUR PATROLS...





YET NITHE WEEKS HE HAD BEEN WITH US, HIS COURAGE WAS AN INSPIRATION TO THE OTHER MEN I RECOMMENDED LIGHT PUN SHMENT





OBJOUSLY, YORK PREFERRED TO SEEK OUT THE ENEMY ALONE I WONDERED HOW HE WOULD FARE -- FORCED BY THE STUATION -- SHOULDER-TO SHOULDER WITH HIS FELLOW LEGICNAIRES.

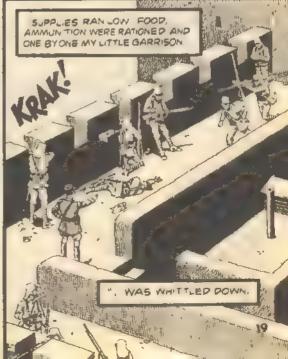




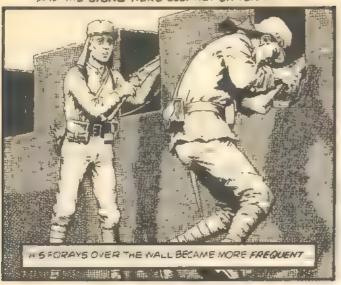
"DAWN BROLGHT RENEWED ATTACK.
BUT NO WILD CHARGES, NO FURIOUS
ASSAULTS NOW THE TRIBESMEN
TIGHTENED THEIR HOLD AND FOUGHT
FROM COVER.





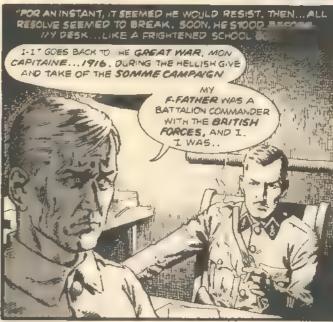


"NOW THE STRAIN OF SEGE GRIPPED US ALL. IT. 5 A SITUATION WHEN THE BRAVEST MEN BEGIN TO CRUMBLE.. AND THE SIGNS WERE CLEARLY ON YORK



















"AND I WAS THEN, ACCORDING TO HIS STORY, THE BOY WENT MAD. HE COULD FEEL HIS LUNGS COLLAPSING FROM LACK OF AIR; HIS TONGUE TURNING THICK AND BLACK FROM THIRST, HIS STOMACH SHRIVELLING FOR WANT OF FOOD

























...BY NOON ONLY YORK AND I SLRVIVED, STUFF NG DEAD MEN BACK INTO THEIR POSITIONS SO THE BESEIGERS COULD NOT GUESS HOW CLOSE THEY WERE TO VICTORY.



AND THE LENGTH OF TIME FOR WHICH YORK'S TERR BLE RITUAL WOULD SUSTAN HIM GREW SHORTER AND SHORTER.



"In D RECT PROPORTION, HIS FEAR AND PESPERA-TION SWELLED, FORCING THE TERRIBLE CYCLE ON-WARD, EVER BRIEFER, EVER MORE VICIOUS.

DAWN COMES WITHOUT GUNF RE PERHAPS THE TAUREGS MAVE WITHDRAWN, PERHAPS IT IS A TRICK. TOO LITTLE SLEEP, TOO LITTLE FOOD, TOO MUCH SUN HAVE LEFT ME WEAK. UNABLE TO CHECK LATER.

UP ON THE BATTLEMENTS, YORK NORKS MITH HIS BAYONET THERE CAN BE FEW BODIES LEFT UNTOUCHED, THE THOUGHT FORCES ME TO MOVE



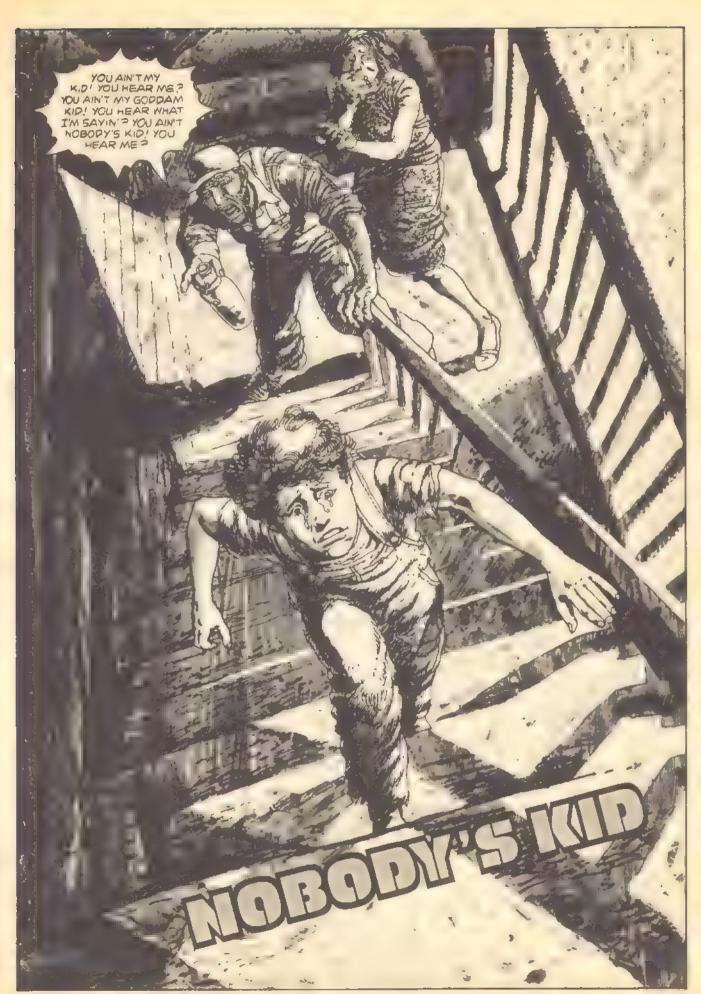




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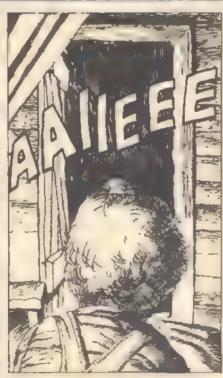


































































































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HARRY . IT
ISN'T
THERE
COMPANY
A N'T GONNA
LIKE THIS.

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MY BEST GUESS IS THAT HARRY AND PHIL ARE IN THERE WHETHER OR NOT THEY'RE STILL INTACT IS ANOTHER QUESTION ENTIRELY.































#YAWN#





IT'S WORTH A SHOT, TELL
THEM WE'RE FRIENDLY, TRY
NOT TO FRIGHTEN THEM













MANY GENERATIONS AGO THEY CAME TO CONQUER OUR WORLD. WE HID FROM THEM, AND THEY LEFT, BUT WE KNEW THEY'D RETURN. SO WE CHANGED OUR WORLD.



..INTO A WEAPON
OF DEFENSE, THEY
LIVE ON A MUCH
FASTER TIME SCALE
X YAWNX THAN REASONABLE BEINGS LIKEUS,

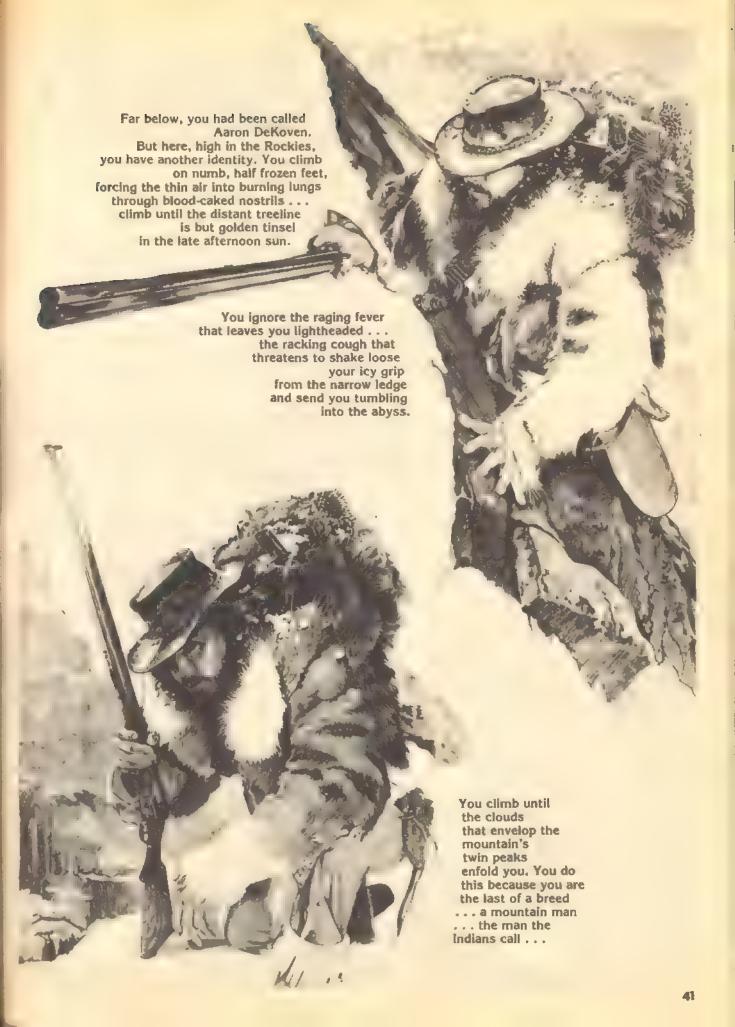
INTELLIGENT
FRUIT FLIES...A
GENERATION IN
A COUPLE OFHOURS,
CENTURIES OF
PROGRESS IN
A MONTH.

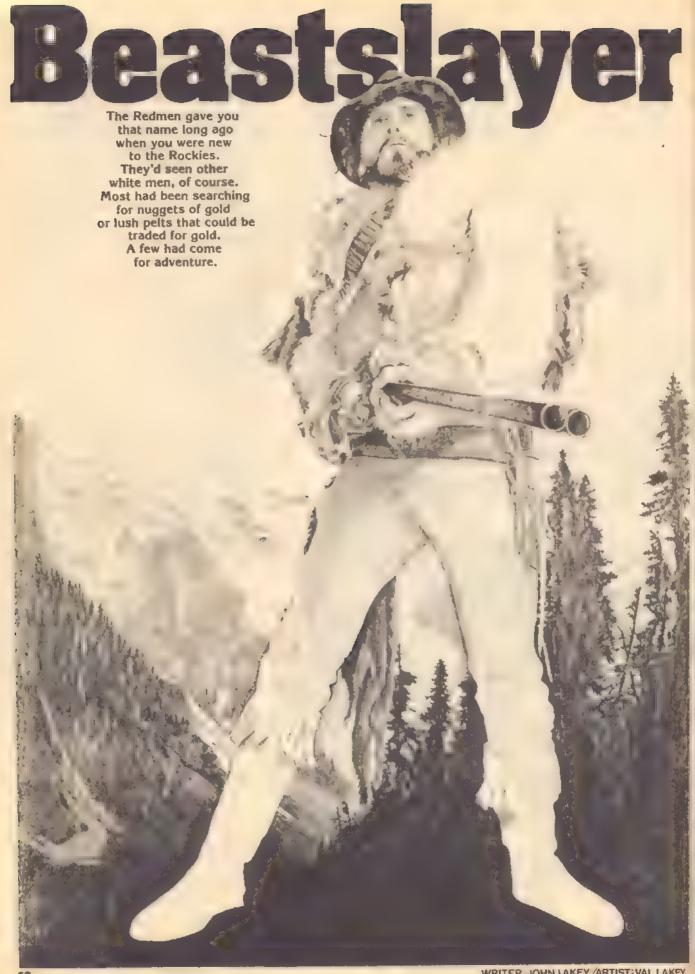


TELL THEM THEIR
WORLD IS USELESS
TO US NOW, AND
IF THEY RELEASE
OUR PEOPLE WE'LL
LEAVE THEM ALONE.
OTHERWISE IT'S

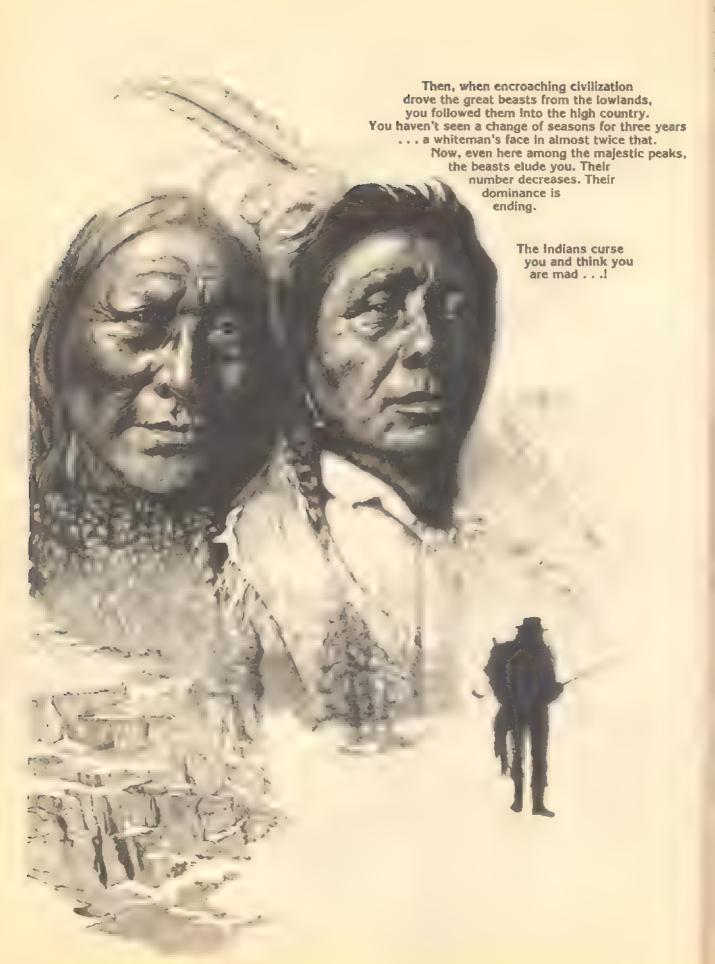


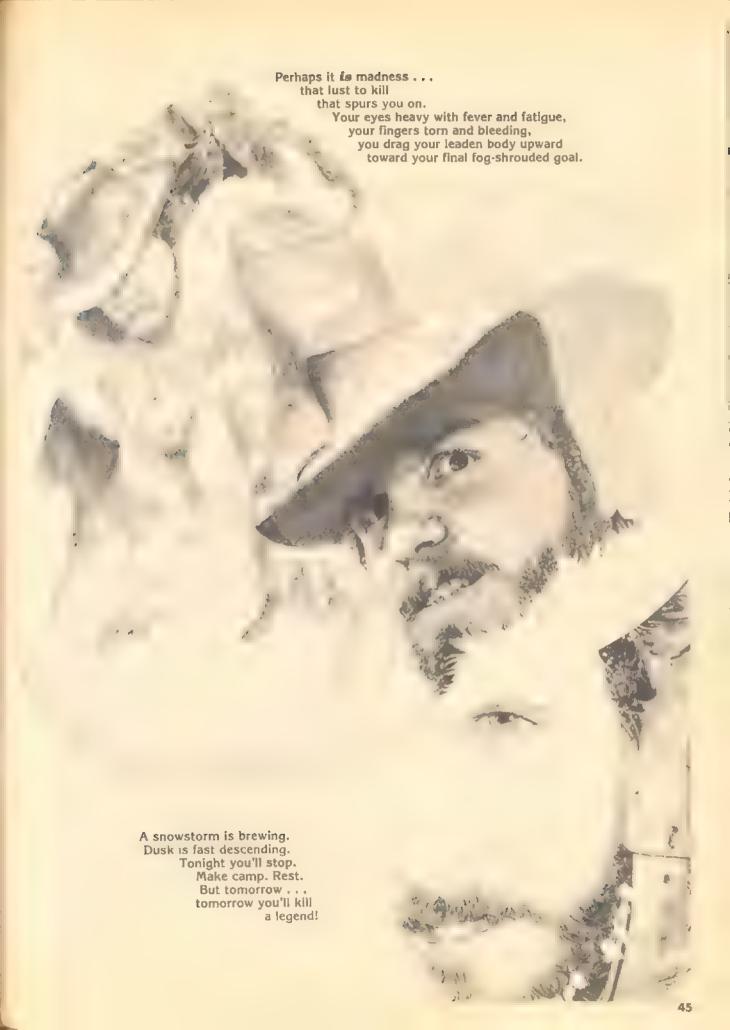














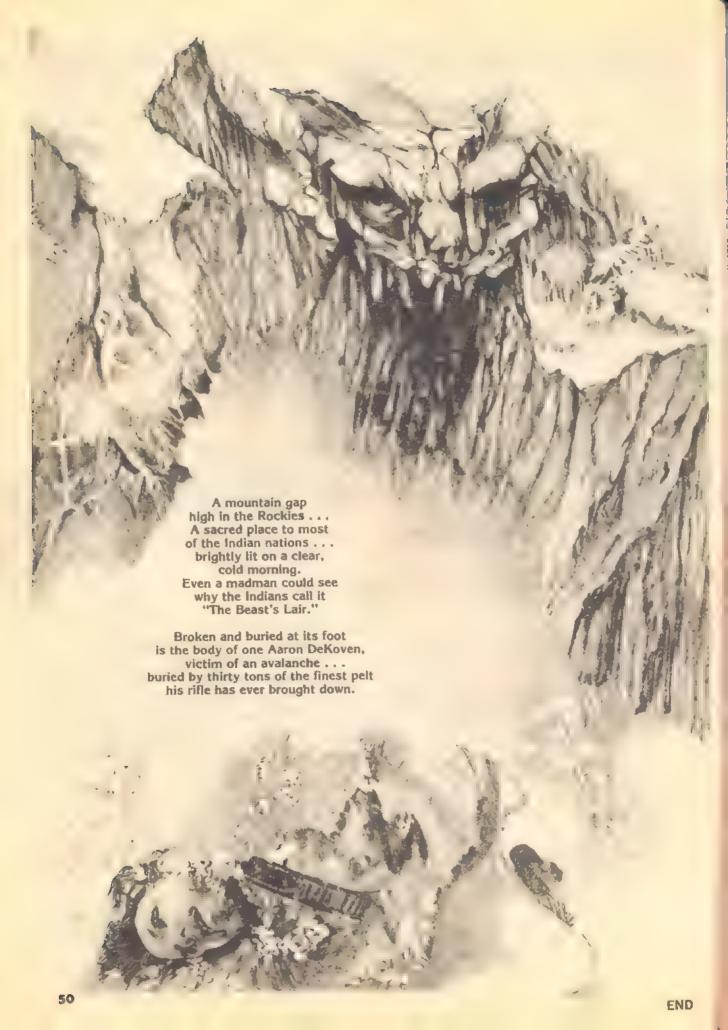


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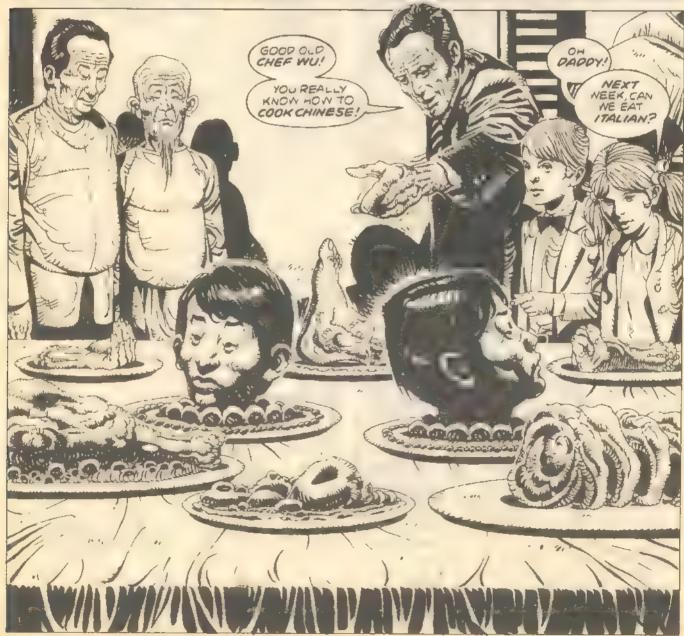


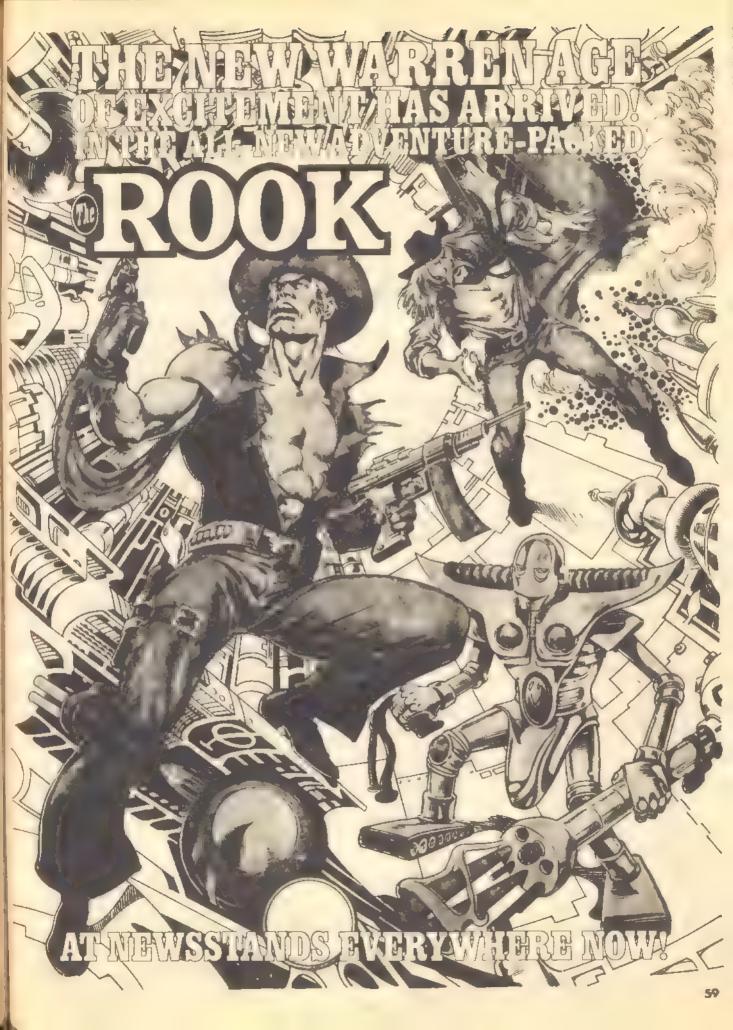






















FIVE NOTCHES ONE FOR **EACH** OF THE CR MSON R NG EXCEPTING.



THE LAST SORCERER..!
IF HE EXISTS.. THE MAN
WHO RIDS THE WORLD
OF HIM WOULD BE A
LEGEND.

WEALTH ... WHOLE KINGDOMS COULD BE HIS FOR THE ASKING ... OR THE TAKING!



SAY TO MY JOINING

YOU OLD MAN?

NO SEEMS REASONABLE

BUT IT S PROBABLY
BETTER TO HAVE YOU
AT MY SIDE THAN
TRAIL NG ALONG BEH ND
WHERE I CAN T
WATCH YOU.

SJCH A QUEST SHOULD BE MMORTALIZED 'N BALLAD... IF THE GONG DOESN T GET SO DES-PERATE I LOSE MY VOICE.



I M G MBA. S NGER

OF SONGS TELLER OF

TALES AND PERHAPS

EVEN ABLE TO PUT

A CON OR THO TOWARD

THE PURCHASE OF

HORSES IF WE KEED

THEM!

DAYLIGHT COMES AND THE JOLANEY BEG NS.

TAKING THE HIGH TRAIL IS RISKY, THANE...! IF IT S SNOWING DOWN HERE, UP THERE WE'LL FIND.

> A BLIZZARD! SLEET COMES AT THEM IN TORRENTS RELENTLESSLY OPPRESSIVELY,

THESE ANIMALS ARE SKITTISH AS VIRGINS AT A PRATE ORGY!

> THEY SENSE WE'RE GETTING CLOSE ...

I VE TRACKED SHARKHAN FROM LAR TO LAIR OVER THE YEARS. ALWAYS HES FLED TO ANOTHER.

ONE OF MY ATTACKERS
LAST NIGHT MUTTERED
SOMETHING ABOUT
PROTECTING THE MASTER'S
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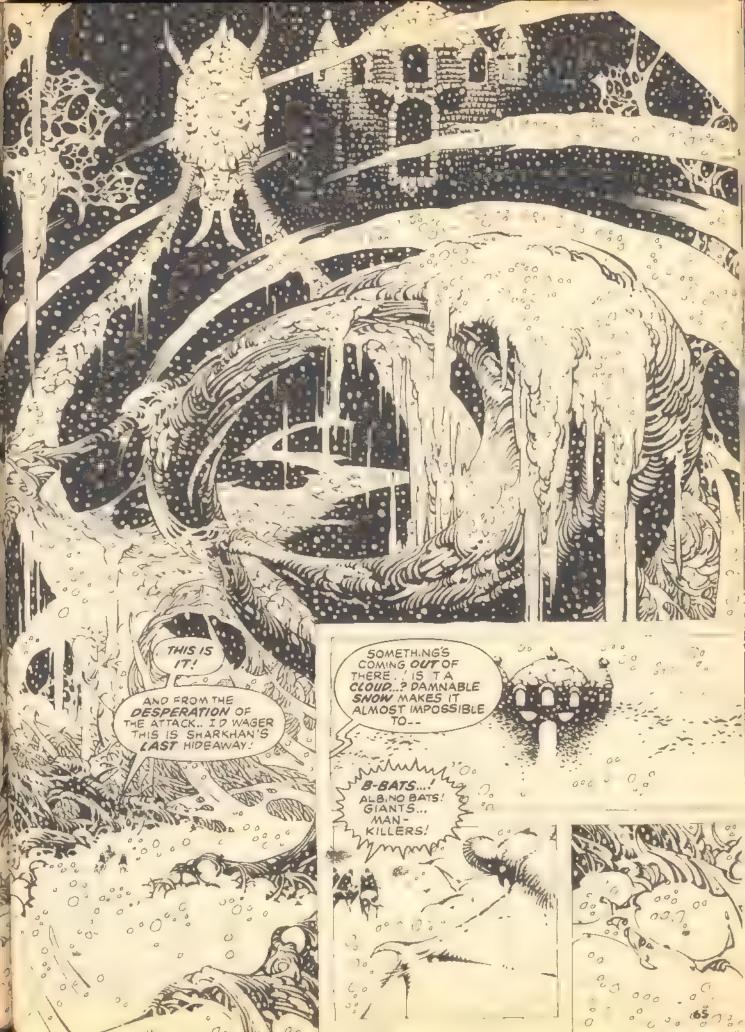
























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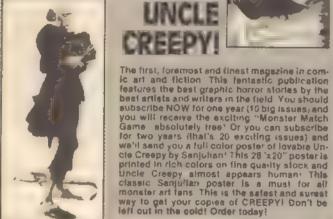
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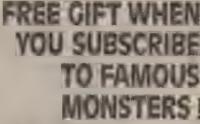


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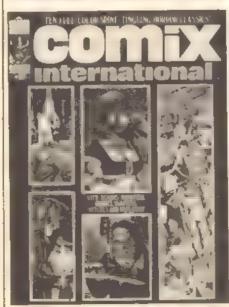
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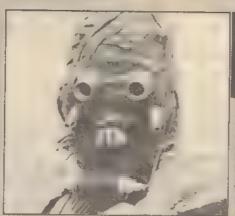


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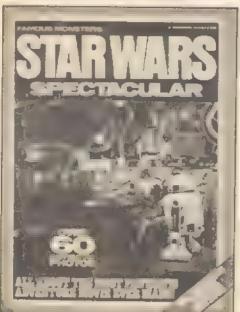
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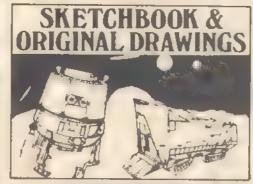
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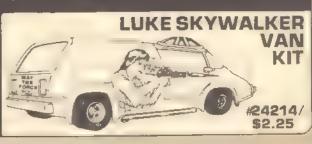


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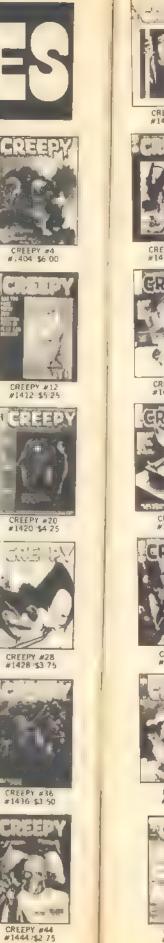
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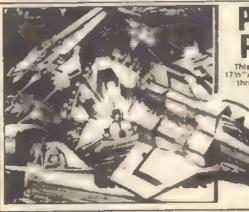


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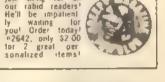
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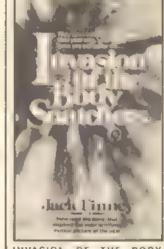
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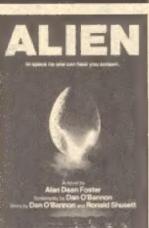


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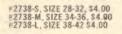


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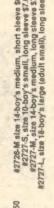
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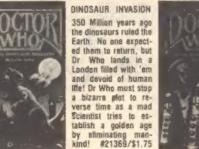
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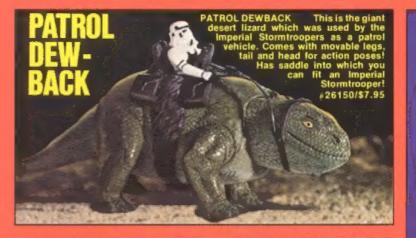




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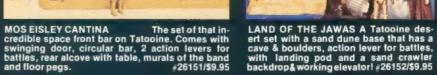


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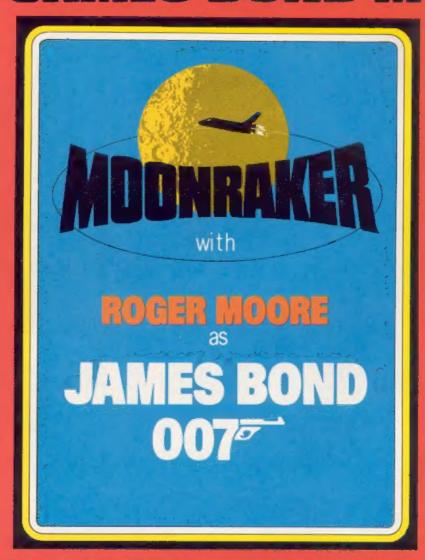




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